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MEN OF INFLUENCE



TINHE FORMATION OF the diocese of Washington out of the old diocese of Maryland had as one of its de sirable results the addition to this city of another high church dignitary in the person of Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee. Bishop John F. Hurst of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been a resident washington for a number of years, and

the coming of Archbishop Martinelli, the representative of the pope in the United States, to succeed Cardinal Satolli, raises the number of episcopal homes in this city The centering here of so much of the in-

fluence and dignity of high church officials en watched with considerable interto say that this is but the forerunner of more of the same sort of thing, for it is foolish to prophesy what the future may bring forth along such lines; but certainly the presence here of three such men as Archbishop Martinelli, Bisnop Hurst and Bishop Satterlee is in itself an element in the life of the capital that cannot but impress even the casual observer.

Men of Influence.

Of the personal life of Archbishop Martinelli comparatively little is known as yet in Washington, for while he has lived on this side of the Atlantic in other years he has been here such a short time since his

delegation, on I street, and life there has

gone on pretty much the same as it did trader the regime of the first delegate.

Bishop Hurst, on the contrary, is one of

the best known residents of Washington and few men have a larger circle of per-

tor of Calvary Church he showed remark-able executive ability, and the mission work that was conducted by that parish placed it in the front rank of active and successful parishes.

The Officials.

The recent announcement of his choice

of St. Mark's Church as a pro-cathedral

has been the subject of a deal of discussion

among Episcopalians, who see in his ac-

tion reason for the belief that he is going

to lose as little time as possible in putting

some of his ideas into actual prac-tice. St. Mark's has not been as prosper-

ous during the last few years as its friends

would like to see it, and doubtless the bish-

was his desire to make it in some respects

ing all sorts of experiments on the parish

to make a strong, militant parish out of

Organizing a New Diocese.

Following shortly upon the death of Rev.

cordial invitation was extended to the

hop to accept that church as the cathedral church, and among the arguments held out was the statement that Trinity,

showed him to be particularly well fitted.

tated to call for advice both from the clergy and laity. He evidently believes

that in starting the work of a new diocese

Dr. Addison, the rector of Trinity Church.

principal reason in fixing upon that he pro-cathedral of the new diocese

regime of the first delegate.

BISHOP SATTERLEE'S RESIDENCE.

hal friends and acquaintances. His ac- he took another and more commodious

being a down-town parish and a large one, offered a splendid field for the very work missals and black letter follos which the

for which his record as rector of Calvary bishop has been collecting for years past.

HOUSE OF ARCHBISHOP MARTINELLI.

Bishop Satterlee, however, decided that the arguments in favor of St. Mark's were the weightler, and made his decision accordingly.

Although Bishop Satterlee has been at the arrival of Archolshop, now Cardinal Satolli, in this city, a search was made for a desirable home for the representative of the pope and his suite. It was not long before the house at the

the head of the new diocese for a period fixed upon as the most stitable. The go-of only about six months, he has already ing of Cardinal Satolli and the coming of

made his personality and influence felt Archbishop Martinelli has, of course, realong many channels. He has acted always sulted in no change of location, for the

that in starting the work of a new diocese it is better to make haste slowly, so that he may have as few mistakes as possible to regret. That he is an energetic worker no one who has come in contact with him doubts for a moment. That he has made admiring friends of all with whom he has

come in contact is equally true. He is a firm believer in the importance of the new diocese, and seems to think that no man is too good a man to have for a position here. Conference With Mr. Gladstone. As an instance of the watchfulness that

he keeps over the interests of his charge, it is interesting to refer to his selection of a man to serve as rector of St. Alban's parish.

When the bishop was in England during the past summer he had a long and interesting conference with Mr. Gladstone, during the course of which the grand old man told him that there was a young man of whom he knew who would be a most desirable acquisition to the new diocese of

and Stephen A. Douglas were among the brilliant men who, lived there.

Archbishop Martinell's residence is a double house, with wide parlors on either side of the big hall. The lot upon which the house stands is an unusually deep one, and in the react on addition has been error. and in the rear an addition has been erect-ed, which forms the most characteristic feature of the establishment. It makes a very large apartment, which contains a billiard table, book cases, desks, easy chairs and all the fittings of a delightful The interior of the dwelling shows to



BISHOP HURST'S HOUSE.

"He is a young New Yorker," said Mr. Gladstone, "who has taken a double first at Oxford, and was the man of his year at the university."
"And his name?"

"Mr. Rhinelander."
"I have secured him alrealy," said Bishop Satterlee. "He is to take charge of St. Alban's Church." Rev. Mr. Rhinelander is a member of one of the best-known New York families, and is looked upon as a man of great promise and ability. He was ordained by Bishop Satterlee in New York within the past

During his summer abroad Bishop Satterlee was living in the vicinity of a place latter sent word that he would like to see the bishop, and when Bishop Satterlee called on the autocrat of all the Russias he was treated with the greatest defelevation to the post of papal delegate that he was treated with the greatest def-he has not yet become as familiar a figure erence and consideration. During the con-

American clergy, on the Armenian situa-

spring Bishop Satterlee rented a house at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and 15th street. When he returned this fall

Bishop Hurst's Home.

Bishop Hurst formerly lived on Iowa

Circle, but several years ago he purchased

the residence at the northwest corner of

Massachusetts avenue and 17th street,

three blocks west of Bishop Satterlee's

present home. It was a fine property then,

with fine lawns about it, and in a most de-

sirable neighborhood. The bishop made a number of improvements, so that before he

was through he had practically remodeled it and made a considerable addition on the

west side, which is used as a library, and

which ranks with that in or rather at the side of Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith's residence,

on 16th street, among the finest private

library rooms in the city.

In his travels in foreign lands Bishop

Hurst has shown rare taste and judgment in collecting articles of beauty, and the re-

sult is that the interior of his house is un

usually attractive. The house is splendidly adapted for entertaining, with a wide hall-

way, to the right of which are the parlors, and to the left the big library. The latter

is filled to overflowing with a magnificent collection of books covering a vast range of

subjects, showing that the bishop browses

in many literary fields.

The collection is particularly strong in

Americana and in works referring to the history of the Methodist Church in this

Lorthwest corner of 2d and I streets was

respectly was purchased by the Catholic Church some time ago.

The house is a very large one. It is a square structure devoid of any external ornamentation, but is the corner house of

homes at the capital.

taries, who represent three different forms of religious belief, are themselves quite as much unlike. Each reflects the person-ality of its occupant, and the three taken tegether form one of the most interesting features of the life at Washington. Interview With the Czar. (Dedicated to the Members of the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club, Who Recently Indulged in Similar Sport.) You, Zek'l! quit dat foolin' dere! Go out an' blo as was his predecessor. As a matter of versation he was asked in detail as to the course he has taken the residence of the views of Americans, and especially of the Dare's 'possums on de wum fence, an' de coons i cuttin' co'n. Dey's toun' er be dem places w'en yer heers dem

ole bull frawgs Er makin' sitch c'mmoshun, so blow fur dem dere Hark, dar! Hark, dar! Hunt um out, dar-whar dat fice dawg Liza Jane? I boun' dat she dun gone er huntin' by 'erse'f er-I braik 'er haid termorier-nur, suh, nur, I heers her! Dat Mean ole Liza start er coon er goin' down dat

pretty little knick knacks scattered about

which usually lend so much to the appear-ance of a room. The archbishop's resi-dence is marked rather by a severe sim-plicity, which gives it more the appear-ance of an institution of some sort than

of a private home. This, however, applies more to the lower floor than it does to the

apartments upstairs, where the archbishop and his suite naturally keep their personal

belongings.
The homes of these three church digni-

Uncle Joshwy's Coon Hunt.

Wait er minuit; let de yuthers git dar; dey dun An' dey knows w'en Liza's tawkin' dat she tawkin' Hark, dawgs, hark! Hark too 'm! Git um out!

Sick um, dat's de way! Cum on, Zek'l! Cum on, Dan'l! Don't yer heer dat Liza bay? She dun treed down in de holler-keerful, boy, don't drap dat ax, Er yer'll hab ter clime dat tree an' shake dat coon

down, fer de fac's-Dar's de dawgs! Dess heer um preachin' an' er singin' 'round' dat tree. Luk up, yander, Dan'l, tode de top an' see whut

bright ez day? Den yer gotter shin dat gum tree, den, an' fine out datter way. See 'im, Zek'l? Whar he hangin'? Dess you pint 'im out ter me Twell I sees de way yo' uncle gotter cut ter drap dis tree.

Golly sassy! Now I sees 'lm! He's er big coon, sho's yer bo'n: W'y, he ole ernuff ter 'stroy mo'n fohty craps er the interest in the American University house, 1407 Massachusztts avenue. His has brought him into still further promirence, and in many matters that go to advance the welfare of the community he has taken a lively and influential part. Hole dis coat, yer no 'count niggah; kin yer see ernuff fur dat-Hele dat Liza, too, she crazy-Zek'l, you hole Dan

vance the welfare of the community he has taken a lively and influential part.

Although Bishop Satterlee has been a resident of Washington only since last spring, his position as the first bishop of the new diocese has already made him a noticeable figure. He is a man of strong personality, there is no doubt of that, and if there were, the record of his work in New York would dispel it. As the recitor of Calvary Church he showed remarking the property of the steps of a wide piazza. When it is completely furnished, and when all the bishop's belongings, which have been gathered from both sides of the Atlande, are in place it will be one of the most attractive homes at the capital. An' mine, w'en dis yere tree top's pitty nigh ter hittin' groun', Den let um go. Dar's gwine ter be sum fun

Take 'im, Liza! Pat! Don! Grab 'im-stan' erside, dar, Dan, yer fool, Youse ez silly ez dem w'ite trash whut don't nebber go ter school.

Wanter he'p um? Git erway, suh, dey ain't needin' none er vou--T'ar 'im up, dar, Liza, t'ar 'im! Shake 'im good! Now put 'im froo!

Dey dun kilt 'im, Zek'l, ain't dey? Dribe um off, den, wid dat stick.

It's er pity dey dun kilt 'im up so suddint laik an' He's er possum? Is yer sho' he ain't er coon

An' I swo' I'd nebber cut er tree fer 'possums Phew! er 'possum? Whar's yer nose, boy? Nary

'possum smell laik dat! Call dem dawgs! Hyar, Liza Jane-hyar, Doncum off, I tells ver. Pat! Hurrah, Zek'l, cum er runnin'! Lawd! It cert'ny beat me How dat animule did ebber l'un ter clime dat big

gum tree! -CLUSKEY CROMWELL. His Qualifications.

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